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For the insertion of one inch, one week, **\$1.50**.
Three times, **\$1.50**, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. One inch, one year, **\$16.00**.
Six months, **\$8.00**. One column, one year, **\$60.00**.
Half Column, **\$30.00**—and per line.

Administrator's and Executor's notice of Appointment, three weeks insertion, **\$1.50**.
Orphans, three weeks insertion, **\$3.00**.

Notices under Business Record head, 10 cents a line—under Special notice head, 10 cents a line. Announcements of Deaths and Marriages inserted without charge, but ordinary notices will be charged 10 cents a line.

JOB PRINTING

Done Quickly, Promptly and at reasonable

	Don't worry, a company will be sent to rescue them.
	Items of Interest.
<p>The girl who was forgiven him by her mother about a year ago has died, aged twenty-one.</p> <p>A California man pounded his wife, was fined \$300, and he sold her silk dress to pay the fine.</p> <p>Don't skate into air-holes. Most of them are filled with water and are exceedingly damp.</p> <p>The construction of the Panama railroad cost eighty-two thousand human lives, from deaths by malaria.</p> <p>No matter how poor a man is, he can</p>	<p>There is grate prospect, as the prisoner said in peeping out of his cell window.</p> <p>What is that which has a mouth and never speaks, a head and never sleeps? A river.</p>

always get plenty of good advice. It
relieves the man who gives it.

A wag, being asked the name of the
inventor of butter stamps, replied that
it was probably Cadmus, as he first
brought letters into Greece.

A Kentucky paper speaks of a man
who had a narrow escape from a run
stroke, he having stood only two feet
from a man who was struck.

A few evenings ago, while the bells in
a Catholic church at New Orleans were
ringing for vespers, a little boy who
was watching the sexton was killed by some
cuttings giving way and falling upon his
head.

Said a Missouri preacher: "There's
a powerful sight of giggling lackies in
the corner, and it's got to be stopped, or
the Lord will delegate me to open the
door and throw some one out!" It was

stopped.

A rich officer of revenue the other day asked a man of wit what sort of a thing opulence was. "It is a thing," replied the philosopher, "which can give aascal the advantage over an honest man."

Another London idea has crept into New York—think of having one's door bell answered by a spruce little fellow in uniform and gilt, known as "butlers." It is requisite that "butlers" should drop his h's.

What married women want is more rest. They don't they take it instead of lying awake half the night to lecture their husbands, and getting up first in the morning to find something for the next lecture.

"Father, what does a printer live on?"
"Lye on /—the same as other fclks, of

course. Why do you ask, Jobnino?" "Because you said you hadn't paid anything for your paper; and the printers still send it to you."

At a printer's festival, lately, the following toast was offered: "Woman—Second only to the press in the dissemination of news." The ladies are yet undecided whether to regard this as a compliment or otherwise.

Mr. Hunkins, in a private letter, has written as follows: "I wish we knew more generally that, for the last twenty years at least, I have been contending against all hope of reconciling art with the smoke of manufacture."

The winter of 1841 was famous throughout New England as the coldest than any which had preceded it. The snow, which covered the whole country as early as November 23th, was still found the

A bar of gold one inch square will sustain a weight of fifteen tons; a bar of silver of the same size will sustain twenty tons; a bar of copper eighteen tons; a bar of charcoal iron thirty tons; a bar of lead will only carry about four tons.

Col. Haddon, who is very fat, being collected by a man to whom he owed money, with a "how'd'ye do" answered, "pretty well, I thank you; you thud I giddy my own." "Yes, sir," rejoined the man, "and mine, too, to my sorrow."

An exchange gives this eulogy pronounced over the coffin of a deceased Tennesseean: "Thar lays a man who'd give his last claw of tefbacker to a starvin' stranger, and then pay him fur spiltin'." A great and good man, certainly.

The *Synagogue Standard* justly ro-

marks: "People who send us," said "emancipations" for publication on our "required" not to "quote" and *under no* circumstances. *THIS is about the way* A good deal of "matter" would LOOK if we printed it as it is written.

A man named Mybridge, who had killed the soldier of his wife, has just been tried and acquitted in San Francisco. The jury seemed to take advantage of the plea of "emotional insanity," but boldly acquitted the prisoner on the ground that he served the *best* right.

At a dancing party in Western Kentucky, to which several women came with their babies, some young men changed the clothes of the infants while their parents were dancing, and mixed them up generally. The following day there was a great row, and as the families

With 37, 71 vessels barreled of whale oil, one, a delicate, young man, armed with the prevailing belief by the dear church—the trade, the sixteenth century and the Indian in the Pacific of ground, and four hundred in the others there were the entices

A Vermont schoolmaster says he never felt unequal to any demand in the line of his profession, excepting on one occasion, when a farmer brought his only daughter to the school, and walking up to the master's desk said, "That's my youngest girl, and if ever you catch her slidin' down hill with the boys I just want you to bounce her."

When a lady sits on the ice and walks gracefully sits down, and that's all the end of it. A man, however, always tries to catch himself on the other foot, drops all his bundles and uses his arms for a balancing pole, struggles desperately for about ten seconds in a vain endeavor to preserve his equilibrium, and finally goes sprawling like a collapsed windmill; then he swears.

In Sicily a woman who seemed dying

from consumption, but was without many of the common symptoms of that disease, was found, by the medical jury, large enough, to have a trachea firmly adhered to both extremities to the walls of the air passages at their upper portion, and so the difficulty of breathing, speaking, coughing, etc., were easily explained. It was got out by surgical operation.

Snakes.

There was received at the Dead-letter office of the United States Post-office department a package containing six half dozen snakes, two of them dead and the remainder living. One of them is a copperhead, five feet long. The others were delivered in a tin box, perforated with holes, and were addressed to Germany, but had been stopped at New York

on account of overweight, the postage not being sufficient. Until the dead letter office has satisfactorily explained his mode of life for a week past this snake story may be topped with plenty of salt,

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and creases. A prominent dark, irregular stain runs vertically along the right edge of the page. The left edge shows the binding of the book, with visible stitching and the inner hinge. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, characteristic of old paper.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

A Terrible Story.

POTATO SALAD FOR BREAKFAST.—Boil and mash a double quantity of potatoes for dinner, season with sweet cream and a little salt; work in two fresh eggs to the quart. Mold into little balls, prick the tops, and lay away in the cold in a plate. In the morning put on baking pan and set in the oven for two hours, then press out the whey, and add one pint of sweet cream, one tablespoonful of salt and one-half teaspoon of butter; mix thoroughly and mold into small cakes. When served, surround them with thick, sweet cream.

TO BAKE EGGS.—Most people boil them. It is much better, baked right. Soak for an hour in clean water and wipe dry. Next spread it all over with thin butter and then put in a small dish with sticks under it. Bake in a tin of the oven. When it is fully done, take off the skin and matters crusted on the outside and set it away to cool.

ELASTIC SOAP.—Recipe for making genuine elastic soap, which will remove grease and stains, make children's trousers of carbolic acid soap, half pound of carbolic acid soap dissolved in a half-pint of hot water. Cut the soap in thin slices, boil the water until it is thick enough to mold into cakes; add one-half alcohol, half an ounce; harden, half an ounce; color with half an ounce of pulverized charcoal.

HOUSE.—Two quarts of white corn; three half-pints of white beans; two pounds of pickled pork. Wash the corn and put in to boil in water sufficient to cover it, and as the corn swells add water to keep it from burning. After boiling four hours, add the beans and pork, which being done, the hominy may be served to table. Should the pork not make it sufficiently salt, more may be added. This is very nice warmed over the next day.

WHITE MOUNTAIN CAKE.—Half pound sugar, half pound of flour, one-fourth pound of butter, three eggs, one tablespoon of baking powder, three table-spoons of water. Beat the eggs well, mixing for the cake. Three-fourths pound of sugar. Spread the icing on each layer of the cake while warm, sprinkle grated coconut on each layer over the icing. Bake in a tin. This recipe bakes the pudding at the Ohio State fair some three or four years ago.

Driving Fence-Pests.—A correspondent writes: "A neighbor told me how to make a fence pest rapidly and cheaply in a hour. He and his hired man went to the field where the fence-poles with ends slightly sharpened were lying along the fence. They took a fence pole and cut it into two pieces, one two feet long and one one foot long, and with heavy mallet drove the posts as the other field men in position. The fence was thus put down three feet deep in one afternoon. The ground was free from large stones, and the time selected was just after frost had left the ground in the spring. The fence was not driven, but did not split by being driven. The ground was so soft that severe pounding was not necessary, and doubtless softer wood would have been used. The fence stood firmer than where holes had been dug and the posts regularly set. It is possible this method could be adopted on soils where there is some stone, by working a smaller pole, and by using soft earth to the required depth, showing aside the stones before the post is driven down. Two stakes driven down side by side, with room for rails between and wired at top, make a fence which will last fifteen years, only one wire will be needed, and that at or near the top. Such a fence takes little room, and by using old rails and pieces of wire, it is a little money. It is less liable to get than the ordinary board fence made in the usual way."

Entomological Little—Sweet Foods.—In fattening animals time is often a matter of importance to the feeder, says Mr. Stewart in the poultry magazine. Sweet feed is a month's gain is equal to twenty per cent. greater weight at a later period. Looking food renders his animals more healthy and digestible, and therefore more ready to fatten on corn and fat. A few condensed and appetizing for fattening animals, molasses has no equal. A small quantity of sweet feed upon hay, will cause a larger quantity to be eaten with relish. Mr. Lawrence of Bristol molasses upon poor animals with great satisfaction. A poor horse will show evidence in a few days. The molasses is a good feed, and an excellent feed, and being so soluble and assimilable that it produces an immediate effect upon the condition of the animal. These points may be fed to fattening animals, but to feed sparingly, not more than a pint per day to a cow, as too much sweet will prevent their breeding. When necessary to use sweet feed, it is best to use the use of molasses diluted with water to the proportions of water, to wet the straw before feeding, will be found to render it very palatable, and cause it to be eaten, more readily than dry feed. Molasses, as readily as hay. Some noted elements have supposed all starch food to be converted into sugar by the action of the stomach, it is not so. It is converted into fat. Perhaps this will be a point for the remarkable effects of sweet food upon animals.

Treatment of Bright's Disease.—Dr. Mahomed, of the Marine fever hospital, states that he has successfully treated in the form of Bright's disease which he has treated with a very early stage, the first indication of which is pale exhibiting high tension, though this may be preceded by dry skin and swollen bowels. Next comes an attack of vomiting, and then the kidney, a urine which contains no albumen recognizable by the ordinary tests, but some blood which yields the albumen reaction with certain other and true of albumen. If the change still occurs, it is followed by the ordinary serum albumen, and when this is absent, and no albumen can be obtained. Moreover, Dr. Mahomed says that he has only been able to get this blue reaction when the tension is arterial, not when it is purely venous. These researches, it is easy to see, have a peculiar value.

Fishy.—Some of the enthusiastic members of the American Fish Culturists' Association expect that "Aquaculture," or the tilling of the water for its harvest of fish, will not require an expenditure of money equal to that of agriculture. This is a high-flying hope, but certainly the stocking of streams and lakes with valuable fish is worthy the attention that has been given it, and much progress has been made in the work.

Setting a good example never hatches a bad action.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

United States Congress.

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The Senate.—The Senate has taken a more active interest in the country, and the United States has taken a more active interest in the country, and the United States has taken a more active interest in the country.

The House.—The House has taken a more active interest in the country

